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Naturally such attendance does not necessarily signify that he has alreedy decided upon Italy's participation in the pact. What appears certain is that Italy will partake in the future negotiations in the same way as if it were going to adhere to the pact, as the belief is steadily growing here that something practical is coming of it. Italy's formal adherence, however, will not be given until its obligations are made clear. In any case, Italy will have a restricted liability, as it has no direct frontierwith Germany, and it will reserve the right to decide for itself when a conflict arises, at the same time reserving freedom to exercise full liberty of judgment and action.

Italy is undoubtedly emerging slowly from the isolation of the last few years, and is beginning to take a more active participation in the main Furopean problem, realising that its collaboration in bringing about European pacification is advantageous to itself.

PUBLIC UTILITIES COURSE AT HARVARD

Leatherbee Bequest Provides Free Instruction

During the coming scademic year, in accordance with the terms of the bequest of George H. Leatherbee, by which annually one course in the Harvard Business School, George F. Baker Foundation, is open without expense to properly qualified men. Prof. Theodore H. Dillon and others will conduct a course on "Public Utility Management," open tree-of charge to men who satisfy the school that they are in a position to profit that they are in a position to profit

from it.

The purpose of the course is to qualify men for positions in the service of various public utility companies, including electric railroads, telegraph, telephone, electric light, telegraph, telephone, electric light, power, and gas companies, but should prove useful also to men interested in investment and banking. Classes will be held three times a week, the first half-year being designed to show the regulations and restrictions under which the industries operate, and the second half to illustrate the success of companies in working out their problems under these restrictions. No textbook will be used, but instruction will be by class discussion of actual cases and

class discussion of actual cases and problems.

The decisions of courts and of utility commissions will be mainly used for case material during the first part of the course. Subsequently the operations of utility companies will be looked at from the companies' side, actual problems and decision by company officials being used chiefly for case material.

Application for enrollment should be made in writing to the office of the school, 17 University Hall, stating business experience and firm by whom now employed, The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at an hour to be arranged. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

SPRINGFIELD DRY OFFICE REORGANIZES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 14
(P)—A step in the reorganization of the Western Massachusettis Prohibition enforcement forces was taken today when George McCoubrey and Walter Bowers of Boston came here to take over the district headquarters, which has been in charge of W. B. Fielding and his assistants who are now engaged in a final check up. The new arrivals declined to state their instructions. Mr. McCoubrey was formerly stationed here. EVENTS TONIGHT

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hibition. Then came the war-time prohibition haw enacted in November, 1913, and effective June 30, 1919. The Eighteenth Amendment had been submitted to the states by the Sixty-fifth Congress on Dec. 18, 1817. Between Jan. 3, 1818, and Feb 25, 1919, the legislatures of 45 states had ratified it. The forty-sixth State, New Jersey, ratified on March 9, 1922. In nearly all of these states the vote was decisive, and in the misjority, overwhelming.

The Voisteed Act officially known as the National Prohibition Act, was passed early in October, 1919, was vetoed by President Wilson and was immediately passed over his veto on Oct. 23. The provisions of the Voistead Act became effective at the moment when the Eighteenth Amendment took effect—Jan. 17, 1920, it is clear, however, that the consumption of liquor was materially reduced by the war-time Prohibition Act. The Willis-Campbell Act, strengthening the provisions of the Voistead Act became law on Nav 25, 1921.

A summary of the main provisions of the National Prohibition Act is appended to this report. It is commonly charged that it goes beyond the authority granted to Congress by the Eighteenth Amendment in that the latter prohibits only "intoxicating liquore," while the National Prohibition Act prohibits all beverages having an alcoholic content of one-half of 1 per cent or over. Obviously, the definition of the word "intoxicating" must be arbitrarily made, and the act has been upheld by the Supreme Court (June 7, 1930).

The prohibition regime thus came about through a very clear registering of the popular will in so far as the Congress and the legislatures of the states may be assumed to reflect it. It is true that the people had little opportunity to record any Judgment on the Eighteenth Amendment at the polis, since eatification by the states followed so soon upon aubmission of the amendment, requiring the remarkably short period from Dec. 18, 1917, to Jan. 18, 1919 (the date when the thirty-sixth Amendment warrants, was passed by the Sixty-sixth Congress, when

enforcement it should be said that while it is estimated that at the time national prohibition took effect, 64.1 per cent of the national population, including 35 states and the District of Columbia and portions of 15 other states, was under "dry" law, nevertheless the remaining 31.9 per centiculated the largest and most belerogeneous population centura.

The Reaction

The unwelcome phenomens which mere become familiar to us as a result of national prohibition are of the nort hat might be expected to follow any precipitate change in social policy-diret. a failing away on the part of the religious and moral forces from the crusading enthusiasm which brought about the naw regime; secondly, the rapid development of a counter movement of popular opinion, which is this case is made many times more effective by the fact that what is regulated is not merely a custom but an appetite which I en will pay heavily to gratity. The resulting problem is made more difficult by saveral factors: the strong individualistic tradition in American life; our heterogeneous population, many of whom are by habit and native background rendered hustile and even uncomprehending toward prohibition of the liquor traffic; the tight grip that the liquor towards; the strong individualistic and state, with its division of functions and responsibilities; and the moral reaction that is a part of our heritage from the way, which accounts attes every lawfees tendency.

We are witnessing, therefore, the testing and, it would appear, just now the supreme testing, of a new social policy that has been written into our haffe law. No one can say with positiveness what the ultimate outcome of this test will be; no cocksure optimism is warranted, nor is pessimism or "defeatem" justified by the facts. Much asseme to

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CALGUTTA-RANGOON AIR ROUTE SOUGHT

CALCUTTA, Aug. 5 (Special Correspondence)—Communications have passed between the Bengal Chamber of Commerce and Sir Geoffrey Clarke, who has just retired from the post of Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs, regarding the prospects in the near future of an air service between Calcutta and Rangoon.

When the committee of the Chamber of Commerce last January met life Selton Brancker, the latter had mentioned that a large flying bost would be ready for this route in Masch, and that in the meantime two military boats were available which would be suitable for an experimental egyttee. Nothing further having transpired. The Bengal Chamber of transpired. The Bengal Chamber of transpired.

evening ceremonies which marked the opening of the latter in the evening.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

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tonight and Tuesday; moderate west
to north winds.

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Tuesday fair, cooler on the coast, moderate northwest winds.

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It can be stated on high authority, emanating from the departments in question, that the army and navy are confident of putting Colonel Mitchell out of the water when they are "investigated" at his instigation. Before that is done, the colonel, in all probability, with have paid the penalty for insubordination under penalty for insubordination under the Articles of War. With his military escutcheon correspondingly targished, the War and Navy departments plan to deal dispassionately but thoroughly with the grave charges he has made against them. Their responsible spatesmen declare they will refute the Mitchell charges. lock, stock and barrel. Their expectation is to prove that the country has been accited by allegations.

World News in Brief



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Uncharted Forest Lands Now Hold No Secrets From th Surveyor, Who Reproduces Actual Scenes in Short Time-Great Aid to Fire Patrol

Large areas of uncharted or inade-mately charted timber lands are sing made capable of estimation by

Christian Science Monitor, says:

This new instrument is a combination of the airplane and the aerial caraera. The airplane must be of special construction, having a cruising capacity of six or seven hours and a ceiling of at least 16,000 feet, with climbing ability to reach this ceiling or elevation, with full load inside of an hour. The camera also is specially constructed; for instance, the official mapping camera of the Canadian, Brazilian and United States governments is a precision instrument, invented by a young American engineer named Sherman Fairchild; it contains over a thousand parts, is motor operated and controlled, and is the highest type of precision type machinery. The camera is installed in the plane with the lens pointing down through a hole in the cockpit of the plane.

The method of making the map

hole in the cockpit of the plane.

The method of making the map from the air is briefly as follows: Let us suppose that a timbered area of 100 square miles is to be mapped photographically from the air, a base is established at the nearest landing field to this area and upon the first clear day the mapping is started. The first thing to be determined is the altitude at which the the map is to be flown and is ascertained by multiplying the number of feet to the inch by the focal length of the clean used, the resultant figure being the elevation in feet to be maintained. In other words if the area in question is to be mapped at a scale of \$00 feet to the inch, and a lens of 20 inches focal length is to be used, multiplication of the two factors (\$00 x 20) gives the altitude in feet (16,000) at which the plane gust be flown.

The photographic film covered by

must be flown.

The photographic film covered by each exposure is approximately 7½ by 9½ inches. The exposures are timed so that they overlap each other 60 per cent in the same way that shingles overlap each other on a roof, the 9½ dimension forming the width of each strip of "shingles."

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The course of the airplane therefore forms an overlapping strip of photographs from one boundary of the area to the other, and the plane is so flown that the strips overlap each other at least 50 per cent. There are two reasons for this overlap, first only the center portions of the photographs are used in making up the finished mosaic (because only the centers are in true vertical projection), secondly this overlap allows for stereoscopic study which adds the third dimension or perspective to the timber stand as photo-

Camera's Skill Unerring

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With th's new instrument maps can be made in the outlying districts where it would be almost impossible to establish and maintain a ground crew of engineers. This instrument practically eliminates the human equation because the camera's eye is mechanical and all-embracing. The finished map is to scale and possesses 100 per cent detail. When placed before the forester he is enabled to analyze timber conditions over a practical y unlimited area. From the plane table in the sky he sees recorded to scale the terrain as it actually exists in photographic clarity and detail. He is enabled to pick out the various tree types, to segregate the pure stands from the mixed growths, to separate at a glance the coniferous from the deciduous growths, to unerringly separate primitive growth, second growth and scrub brush, to detect rock outcroppings, swamps, blow downs and burnt over greas, and to determine exactly what timber growth he has in regions heretofore practically unknown.

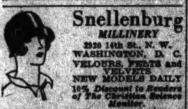
The fire warden is able to locate

The fire warden is able to locate efficient sites for his observation towers, and intelligently plan his fire lanes. By the use of the stereoscope the forester is able to plan his tote roads, supply stations and mill locations for future lumber operations. A study of these photographic maps discovers the ideal locations for tim-



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those areas of waste lards with and those being made capable of estimation by means of the aerial photographic survey, thus enabling the making of maps in a few months that otherwise would take years to complete. An airplane equipped with an especially built camera is used in the process.

This is but one of the important services which the aerial survey is rendering, according to Charles M. Emerson of Boston, engineer and expert on air photography of the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., who declares that the new instrument can be made a controlling factor in converting American timber resources into a perpetual supply.

The latest development in perfecting the equipment of photographic map making is the arrangement which makes possible a stereoscopic study, adding the third dimension or perspective to the timber stand as photographed.

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tops.

As to the numerous practical accomplishments of the photographic surveys, Mr. Emerson adds:

To show the practicability of aerial timber survey, let us check up on a few areas covered by this method of survey, areas outside of

our own borders.

In Burma the Irrawadi Delta, comprising about 1000 square miles of swamp, jungle and forest, has been mapped easily and accurately

Airplane Survey of Canadian Forest



in a few months which would necessitate a corresponding number of years by the old ground method, securing even an approximation of the same detail and accuracy. The saving of cost and labor is also an important factor in favor of the

idding the Third Dimension



O Patrebild Aerial Surveys, Inc. The Artist is Shown Using the Fafrchild Stereoscope by Means of Which Photo graphs Made by the Airplane Gamera Are Capable of Soing "Retouched" Which Gives Them the Appearance of the Actual Scene as Viewed by the Observer From an Airplane.

from the air. It would have been almost impossible to survey this area by ground methods because of the nature of the terrain.

The Colombian Government has had photographic surveys made of large areas of the interior regions of their country.

In 1924, over 40,000 miles in Canada were covered by serial photographs for the Topographical Survey Branch of the Department of the Interior.

The Fairchild Aerial Surveys Company (of Canada), Ltd., in 1924 mapped 1425 square miles of timber for lumber and paper and pulp companies.

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MOTHER was very busy indeed. Her needle was fairly Gying as she outlined a brown rabbit on the little dress she was hurrying to finish. She was busy otherwise, too, although she was sitting so quietly in her chair by the window, for she was thinking, thinking.

Janet and Kendall and Anne were busy, too—very busy doing nothing, and a wee bit of grumbling besides. Janet was tired of playing paperdolls and Kendall was tired of building houses with his blocks. As for Anne—picture books and rolling spools and Teddy bears had somehow lost their charm, and she was leaning against Mother's chair, looking quite hored.

"Are wa very poor, Mother's asked Kendall suddenly, as he rolled over on the floor and swept his latest house into a mass of ruins.

Mother looked around for a moment on her little flock and then a amile came over her face.

"What makes you ask that?" she said.

"Well—said Janet, without giving Kendall as chance to answer, "we we was a successful as a chance to answer, "we was some of our millions that way?"

Yell," said Janet, without giving us down. How about it, chick we use some of our million at any automobile or any Vic"Million minutes!" exclaim





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SAYS COURTS TOO LENTENT

Herbert Parker Criticizes "Overextended System of Suspended Sentences"

WORCESTER, Mass, Sept. 14 (Special) — Vigorously condemning the leniency which he said the courts were showing convicted criminals. Herbert Parker of Lancaster, former Attorney-General of Massachusetts, deblared that "the over-extended system of suspended sentences" is directly responsible for disrespect for the law, in an address before the Worcester County State Associates outing.

outing.

More than 500 persons, attending the outing Saturday, enthusiacteally applaced Mr. Parker's appeal for 3 more effective dealing with criminals. His address shared interest with a letter from Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, in which he discuses the state sulary situation, disapproving the recent decision against increases.

Urging a more practical application of criminology, the former attorney-gene 1 in the course of his address said:

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We who ask that that law be obeyed must uphold the authority of our courts, and we would ask of those ministers of justice that they, too, shall remember that they must lay aside the abstract and theoretical experiments in criminology and get down to concrete examples.

The situation of youthful criminals evading the law (and do we need to have our attention called to this matter in Worcester, not that I am criticizing the police department) may rightly be laid to the door of the over-extended system of suspended sentences.

the over-extended system of sus-pended sentences.

It is undoubtedly for this reason that the worst offenders have es-caped from the law. Thus, because of this system of suspending ren-tences, the youthful criminal has absolutely no respect for the law. To prevent the violence of his outbreaks, give him less time to prove that he is not a good citizen, at the expense of his fellow citizens.

Registrar Goodwin in his letter commenting on the State's financial policy said in part:

"The time has come for all state employees to give some thought to the manner in which they are being treated, so far as salaries are con-cerned. Regardless of what Commiscerned. Regardless of what Commis-sioner White has said, the State is under an implied promise to increase all salaries each year until the maxi-mum is reached, which was fixed by Mr. White's own department. When he says that the State is in no posihe says that the State is in no posi-tion financially to pay the increases provided for in the budget, he is telling an untruth. In my department the increases amount to \$15,000 and we have \$40,436 left in the payroll account as fixed by the budget and I have no doubt the same is true in all

other departments.
"If there is no money left in these
payroll accounts it must be because
it has been used for something other
than what it was appropriated for,
and if this is so, the budget is a

I think the people are getting sick of this eternal talk of economy. So far as the state is concerned, economy apparently means the grinding down of state employees and the delaying of necessary im-provements which the tax-payer will pay for with interest ultimately. "It is about time for the state em-

Some years ago the Boston Elevated was practically a Jankru t concern In continuance of the policy of the common stock selling at \$27— and educational department to add two-

bolders. This, in turn, is being taken out of the strap-hangers' pockets in 10-cent pieces. Millions more were taken by holders of bonds and preferred stock, but this is not all.

"Motormen and condctors, as a result of this milking process, are getting an average of \$2270 a year, and some of them as high as \$4000, working overtime, while experienced civil engineers working for the state are getting \$1800 and thousands of other employees are underpaid. My inspectors, no matter how long they serve the state, cannot get more than \$2180. The cashier in my department who handles \$8,000,000, is getting \$1850 a year. Who wouldn't be a motorman?

"Another thing tha' will doubtless add to the pleasure of the state employee, as he looks at his pay en-

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MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 14 (Special) Enrollment in the teacher training classes, which start Sept. 15, will be larger this year than last, according to C. H. Dempsey, Commissioner of Education. Two-year courses are given at the University of Vermont and at Castleton Normal Training School, both of which are expected to have over 120 prospective teachers.

The giving of two years' training at the Johnson School is to be resumed this fall, only one year of training having been given there since 1921 The attendance will be over 40. The enrollment in the two-year course at Lyndon Institute will also be about 40.

the State stepped in and practically ordered all the patrons of that road to pay 10 cents a ride. Within a year the stock has selling at \$77, and is now higher than that. There are 233,784 shares of the common stock, duced from last year, because the and this action of the State put \$11,- longer courses, which are now given 920,000 into the pockets of the share-holders. This, in turn, is being taken able to more students, the Johnson out of the strap-hangers' pockets in School taking care of students who

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International Values in Mexican Summer School's Fifth Session

Special Correspondence

This fifth year of the summer is school of the National University of Mexico is over. About 460 American students, representative of 32 states of the Union, and as great a number of Mexican students participated in one of the most successful years in the life of the summer school. They realize that, it the shadow of the giant Pyramid of the Sun, where the ancient Astecs drummed their sacrificial dances, they have had the good fortune to attend one of the most modern of schools. Five years ago the first summer session had an attendance of 67 American students.

Among the courses offered to American students are: Spanish language (including phonetics and philology); Spanish literature; Spanish-American literature; Mexican literature; geography, and political and sociological studies of Latin America and Mexico; political problems of Mexico, covering everything from the economic to the agrarian problems of the country; the Mexican Revolution: archaelogy, art, and archi-

of the country; the Mexican Revolution; archæology, art, and archi-tecture, in Mexico, with illustrative side trips to places of note; Mexican songs and dances, where the American student can learn to dance the Jarabe Tapatio and sing Tata Nacho's Borrachita; and courses on commercial procedure in Latin Growth

The faculty has grown from 25 members two years ago to 62 this year, which includes five Americans from leading universities of the United States. The courses have grown from 28 to 45 for American students. The Mexican students are mostly teachers from rural and pri-mary schools, and their courses em-

to read and write.

Varied and charming are the ex-

cursions offered to students. A trip to Xochimilco, the famous floating to Xochimilco, the famous floating High Places Seen Juan Teotihuacan where stand the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, and the wonderful temples that were centuries old when the Aziecs moved into the valley; to the Desert of the Lions, Mexico's National Park; to Cuernavaca, the most picturesque of cities; to Puebla, the Rome of Mexico; to Tepozotlán, with its historic seminary founded in 1584; and to many other places of interest. Added to these are visits, in small groups, to the homes of such Mexicans as German Cueto, the sculptor, whose wife manufactures such wonderful

Another interesting feature is the Thursday lunch, held in one of the great patios of the summer school building. Here the Americans and Mexicans inflict upon each other their embryonic Spanish and English, over the lunches they have brought with them. At these reunions the Americans have had opportunities to hear the Mariachi (Indian musicians from Jalisco) play their strange in-struments and sing their intriguing songs, and to see the Yaqui Indians (fiercest of all tribes) perform their sacred dances. In return the Amer-icans, anxious to show what they sing at home aside from "Charlie My Boy," offered a program of glee club songs and Negro spirituals. Without question, the Thursday lunches have been one of the most interesting features of the summer school.

The four walked on to the lake hotel. As they went up the steps

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As if to give added charm to the summer work, the students have pursued their studies in one of the finest mansions of colonial days, a home that has come down as one of the most elaborate examples of Mexican Churriguerseque art, instead of in the university itself. The site of the building is on record in 1562, when it served as an orchard on the outakirts of the city. In 1766 the present building was begun, abandoned in 1771, and completed after 1822, not according to the original plan. In 1860, when the Paulist Fathers were will be moided in those directions. Like the small girl in the forest path, they will hop from one high place to another with eyes ever seeking the higher one ahead.

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U. S. A., shares were issued, and the Jesuit school completely reorganized. In 1914 the building was confiscated by Carranza, and thenceforth has been in the hands of the Government. This year may be the first time that it has been used to house the Summer School. One of its patios would hold comfortably the average New York apartment building.

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The work of the school is of great value to the Mexican rural teachers. Because of the financial and geographic obstacles that they encounter in travel, and because of the lack of publications to disseminate the knowledge of the country, many of them are quite ignorant of the habits and practices of those in another section of Mexico. The festivities arranged for the Mexican teachers serve to bring them together, to make them acquainted with the make them acquainted with the folk sang and music of different regions, and to show those of Yucatan or Chiapas what is being done in rural education in Sonors or Chihuahua.

On visiting the Summer School, President Calles was greeted, not as President, but as "Maestro" (teacher), with the hope expressed that as Argentine had laid the basis for its greatness under a teacher-president (Sarmiento), so would Mexico do the same, President Calles having started his career as a rural teacher. To which Maestro Calles responded mary schools, and their courses embrace everything from psychology to millinery and manual labor, all things supposed to be essential to the training of an instructor who must resources he could muster for the cause of education, which, he accurately an analysis of the most important

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Case de Mascarrones, Where the Fifth Summer School of the National University of Nexico Was Held.

Mary's mother, saying thoughtfully,
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Or receding, leave vast chasms;
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The grand old hymn went ringing—
"Upheld by My gracious, omnipotent
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le plus grand de tous les sermons, vu qu'il embraise le bien final dans l'experience humafas. Pourrait-on avoir une plus grande aspiration que celle de vivre conformement aux enseignements donnés au monde à cette heure suprame? Le Sermon sur la Montagne (aspire tout le bien dont les hommes sont capables. C'ant le soleil de l'Amour, le héraut de la sagesse, le précuraeur de la foi.

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No daintle floure or harbe that growes on grownd,
No arborett with painted blossoms drest
And smelling sweets, but there it might be found
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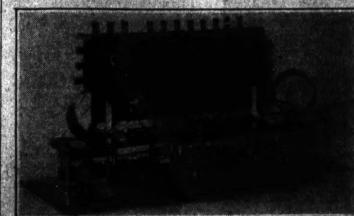
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A record crowd attended the opening of the abov. Saturday, a show that gave syldence on every side of rednement in all the details involved in radio, including better cabinets, and an atmosphers of assurance missing from the earlier shows in the so-called hectic days of radio. Seeing this show, one realizes that he does not need to wonder if radio is a fad. It has established itself as an invaluable part of the daily lives of people all over the world.

Some 200 exhibitors are showing their wargs, whose lotal value on view at the show a said to he nearly \$2,000,000. A radio familion show was also stayed, with 26 young women wearing clothing suggested by the present styles in radio-apparatite One dress represented a fet, with the dials being made of patent leather the whole garment being ilt up with they electric buils.

WHAF has a small studio at the show and put on two programs of three-quarters of an hour such in langth. The systr-copular announcer Graham McName, was in charge of both periods and was given a fine dy all the periods and was given a fine over the system of the people gathered show and put on two programs of three-quarters of an hour such in langth. The systr-copular announcer Graham McName, was in charge of the show to the radio industry and development in general. This was radiocast from WRC at Washington and teed up by landwires to WGY and WIZ. One exhibit of interest was a display she we the process of naking vacuum tubes.

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on high power because they were of
the opinion then that the high power
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In light of recent tests, however, this
seems to have been erroneous. That
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evidenced by the fact that only recently saveral stations have increased their power from \$500 to
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An outstanding fact in the hard coal in the United States is the possibility t

A Peace Plan for the Coal War

ing point. The anthracite users of the castern and central states are frankly growing tired of their position as defenseless neutrals in the biennial warfare between miners and operators, and their dissatisfaction is so apparent that it is almost incredible that the industry should now reject any reasonable peace proposal. Surely it is an ominous sign for operators and miners alike that the bituminous industry of Pennsylvania is aiready launching a campaign to substitute its product for anthracite as household fuel where it is not already used. Failure of the closely knit anthracite industry to give reasonable heed to disinterested proposals for reform will only increase the belief of many consumers that the time to cut loose from anthracite domination has at length arrived. The latest peace proposal is that offered by the Exchange Club of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Its feature is the recognition that if more coal is sold, both operators and miners will make greater profits without the necessity of increasing prices to the public. It therefore proposes that "both the United Mine Workers and the anthracite coal operators agree to withdraw all restrictions to production, and urge and insist that the men increase the production of coal, and decrease the amount of absenteeism."

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It is a matter of record that in the past five years, in the face of rising prices and increasing demand, the output of hard coal has remained stationary or diminished. Virtually all America's hard coal comes from one small corner of Pennsylvania, where 75 per cent of the output is controlled by eight major companies and the rest by about 150 independents. The independents charge that the large companies are withholding output, and point to semi-official figures showing that some 90 per cent of the total reserves in Pennsylvania—and hence, to all effects and purpose, the United States—are owned by the eight hig concerns.

Under the proposal of the business men of Wilkes-Barre, hard coal production would be stimulated through increased operating efficiency and the doing away of restrictions on limitation. The disinterestedness of the sponsors of the plan gives the proposal added weight. They are right in saying, "a strike now means loss of market, necessitating cur-

now means loss of market, necessitating curtailed production, a divorcing of outside public sympathy from the industry. It means loss of business, not only locally, but for all producers of those commodities bought and used in the anthracite districts."

Other phases of the ambitious plan would implement the basic arrangement for increased production by setting up joint boards of conciliation and co-operation, by favoring installation of time-saving machinery, and by a board of engineers to study safety methods and reduce the high accident rate. If increased production is obtained, it is said that it can be handled by the coal companies with practically no increase in existing inside and outside employees. In submitting their plan the host. no increase in existing inside and outside employees. In submitting their plan, the husiness men of Wilkes-Barre say: "Automatically the miners and miners' laborers would receive the increased compensation for the additional coal loaded, and would receive further a certain proportion of the saving made by the increased production. This saving would, in other words, be caused by producing additional coal without increasing overhead."

It is proposed to give the consumer the benefit of half the profits arising under the plan from decreased mining costs, increased per capita production and the elimination of strikes. The rest of the hoped-for profits would be divided evenly between operators and miners, while 10 per cent would be held out to pay salaries of boards to be set up under the arrangement.

From a fund of rich knowledge gained by that experience, Walter Wellman, newspaper correspondent and ex-

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because it has been found possible to achieve where success once was despited of affords reasonable ground for assuming that the is possible can be attained. There are naturally asside. A long path stretches ahead on the stoutimate attainment.

It is rather in encouragement, and not in decouragement, of present and future endared along the line of progress, that it is observed that the field of greatest opportunity less peaceful, rather than in warlike purnits of might unsuccessfully search in the effort to no one really helpful accomplianment that has sulted from experimentation by which it been sought to make war more terrible or tory through war more certain. Progress connot by such undertakings. The law which years here is unchanging, and more inviolate even than the laws which govern the treach ous currents of the air. ous currents of the air.

That familiarity which lawyers and advecates the world over have gained with the working of legal machinery provided in trial courts and tribunals of last resort seems to have given them neither greater nor less confidence in the infallibility of human judgment than that felt by laymen in general. There is, undoubtedly, a prevailing and commendable popular desire to regard as impartial and unassailable the interpretations placed upon the law by judges of the higher courts. This confidence, especially in a democracy, is inbred and traditional. The courts themselves, exercising a power unreservedly delegated by statute or by usage, have quite jealously insisted upon a popular recognition of their prerogatives, one of which is the ability to establish as fund and conclusive the dicta they deliberately set down and promulgate.

A recent newspaper dispatch from Ann Arbor, Mich., quoted Dr. Clarence Cook Little, the newly elected president

Education From Opposite Angles

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leges are "a drawbac to the progress of the serious atudents." This statement was made by Dr. Little, it was announced, in outlining his policies as the successor to Dr. Marion Lego Burton, former president of the university. Indicating a determination to correct this condition, at least in the college where he is to have a part in shaping and defining educational policies. Dr. Little is said to have declared his intention to establish stricter entrance requirement for those applying for admission. By perfecting arrangements which will include the examination of prospective students by professor while the students are in the high schools it I hoped to make possible an intimate survey of the individual qualifications and fitness of those who might find little or no difficulty in passing

ch tests as have previously been prescribed. There is indicated, in this direction, not only determination to establish but a need for the tablishment of higher or at least stricter, schoolie or collegiate standards. It is interesting contrast this with a nemewhat more popular fort in recent years, observable in many America universities, to remove the hindrances to dissistion and to make as simple as possible the esta to be passed before matriculation. Perape there is to be a reaction from prevailing insisting. It will be recalled that President Annals of Yale University recently recommended hore serious atherence to the curriculum and he devotion of less time to intercollegiate atheretic sports. Possibly Dr. Little is carrying this thought from the east into the middle west.

But much has been written and spoken in defense of what is called popular education. The effort of the supporters of this broader policy might be justified upon the theory that the aim of the colleges and universities should be to advance the ethical and cultural standards of the masses, rather than to raise the standard of education itself. No doubt the question thus presented will always remain a debatable one. Excellence, it may be admitted, is more certainly assured by specialization and intensive effort along defined and carefully directed lines. But this attainment presupposes limitations which embrace an ever-diminishing ratio representing the minority. As truly the more popular method would involve an ever-increasing ratio embracing the majority.

It may be that eventually, by means of some unofficial referendum in which even those who

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